62ND CONGRESS WAS OPENED AT NOON TODAY

SOCIALISTS CARRY BUTTE.

Financial Scandal.

Butte, Mont., April 4. Socialists

esterday swept Butte, electing mayor,

nine aldermen. Two years ago, the

ity treasurer, police indge and five out

Democrats elected every candidate in

Silver Bow county. Yesterday's upset

AS EMBEZZLER

A. W. Proctor of Northfield, Mass., Tak-

en from Sick Bed and Driven

13 Miles to Court.

HER MUFF FULL OF LOOT.

with Shoplifting.

Broadway department store

DROPS A TEAR.

Drafted into Mexican Army

White Girl at Gary, Ind., and

When She Rejected Him He

Took Poison.

GIVEN LIFE TERM.

Wife at Springfield, Mass,

The murder was committed on Nov

THE MILKY WAYS.

ping Wings-Perhaps,

Los Angeles, Calif., April 4.- Two

aeroplane "highways," stretching from

which air machines may soon be mak-

ing their way, were announced as

same committee has mapped out three

aerial routes from Los Angeles to

Chicago and four from Chicago to the

Atlantic ocean. It is calculated that

seroplanes will be able to fly from Los

Angeles in time to equal that of a

Aero Club of California to-day.

committee of the

completed by the

The m

elected two of three aldermen.

Special Session Called Ex- Democrats Overwhelmed as Result of pressly by President Taft to Consider Question of the Canadian Reciprocity Smothered by Last Senate.

THE SAME OLD BILL

Opening Exercises of the House Attended by Unusual Interest Because there Democrats Were in Con-SELECTMAN HELD trol for First Time in 16 Years.

Washington, D. C., April 4.-Called into extraordinary session by President Taft to consider the question of Canadian reciprocity, which failed in the last session because of a filibuster man Arthur W. Proctor of Northfield, against it in the Senate, the sixty-second Congress was called to order promptly at noon to-day. The session, because of the anomalous situation created by one party being in control in one branch and the rival in power at the other end of the capitol, is expected to be long and filled with turmoit and political bickerings.

Forestalling action by the Democrats Bejeweled Woman Weeps When Charged to the House, Representatives McCall of Massachusetts introduced the Canadian reciprocity bill which was passed! by the House at the last session. The valued at not less than \$1,500 and with opening ceremonies of the House held checks and considerable each in her unusual interest. It was the first time purse, was locked up last night charged with shoplifting. The police say that the Democrats had they recovered from her muff 13 shirt taken up the conduct of affairs in the waists, a silk dress and a costly table lower branch of the national legisla- cover, alleged to have been stolen from ticles were valued at nearly \$200

Clark Had 217 Votes.

Representative Champ Clark of Mis- Sarah Blair of Brooklyn. She broke souri was elected speaker. He polled down and wept during the examination 217 votes against 131 for James R. at the police station and declared that Mann of Illinois, 16 for Henry A. Coop- because she was not herself since the er of Wisconsin and one for George W. death of a daughter two months ago. Norris of Nebraska, the three last-named being Republicans.

Notwithstanding that the initial ceremonies of the extra session in the Sen- For the Onion Gatherers, Who Were buffled nte were quite secondary in interest to those of the House, there still was a large attendance in the galleries, and the Mexican revolution is handicapping the wene was animated. The ceremonies gathering of the Texas onion crop. were brief and formal, consisting in the two hundred men, who were on their main of brief prayer by the Senate way to the onion fields have been conrhaplain, the reading of the message scripted for service in the Mexican ralling the special session and the swearing in of the thirty newly elected senators. Of the senators sworn in, sev- INDIAN SPURNED enteen were men who never before had occupied seats in the Senate. Twelve were Democrats and five Republicans.

The weather for the opening of a new Frank Little Buffalo Fell in Love With Congress was atrocious. A steady rain, driven before a cold east wind, made the day most disagreeable.

At a Republican caucus last night, Mr Mann of Illinois was nominated for the speakership and elected leader of the minority, having been presented by ex-Speaker Cannon, Mr. Mann protested against the unfair action of the Demoerats in increasing the majority side of 15 committees without giving the Republicans any part of the increase, and demanding that these committees be increased from 21 to 22 members, so that one more Republican member could be placed on the minority side in each

Mr. Olmsted of Pennsylvania offered a resolution providing that Mr. Mann Edward J McNanley For Killing His should name the minority members of committees. Mr. Roberts of Massachusetts proposed a substitute that the whole matter of the appointment of the plea of guilty of murder in the second city government will organize April 10. minority members of the committees be degree, Edward J. McNauley of this passed over to the Democratic commit-city was sentenced to life imprisontee on committees. Mr. Good of Iowa, ment in the state prison at Charles- poll being the heaviest in recent years. an insurgent, offered a resolution to town by Judge Sanderson in the su have a committee of seven with Mann perior court here vesterday at the head of it, appoint committeemen. This was the insurgent demand 6, last. McNanley, who had been arus to the disposition of committee places, rested on the complaint of his wife for

Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts offered non-support and drunkenness, cherished an amendment to the Olmsted resolu- a grievance against the woman and tion providing that the four minority when the opportunity was given members of the committee on rules be fired two shots into her head, killing this morning was ut Enosburg Falls, named by the caucus and the Republi- her instantly. He then made an un-

After a lengthy debate, the caucus placed in the hands of Mr. Mann, au thority to name the Republican members of the standing committees. A plan Will Soon Resound of Aeroplanes' Flapcalling for the special committee was voted down by 79 to 33, but the Repub licans present were left free to take whatever action they desired in the Los Angeles to San Francisco, over House in supporting or opposing a rule providing for a committee on commit-

RECIPROCIY DEVELOPMENTS.

It Is Said Great Britain Wants Same Reduced Duties as Canada.

London, April 4 .- Sir Edward Grev Indicated in the house of commons today that the British government contemplates asking the United States to accord Great Britain the reduced duties Canadian reciprocity agreement,

DYNAMITED **NEW CITY HALL**

But Efforts at Springfield, Mass., Partially Failed

DAMAGE NOT VERY GREAT

Explosion Early This Morning Tore Hole in Abutment to Big Tower-Blame Is Laid by Some to Labor Trouble.

followed the exposure of alleged short-age disclosed by a recent 10-year audit of the financial affairs of Butte. Socialists in Walkeville, a suburb, Springfield, Mass., April 4 .- A day-The Rev. L. J. Duncan, a Unitarian light inspection of the new municipal preacher, was elected mayor of Butte building, which was the scene of a dynaover J. J. Quinn, Democrat, by a plur- mite explosion early this morning, al-PUT BEFORE HOUSE ality of 1,834, the largest ever given a mayor here. Duncan carried every been done to the new structure and Thomas J. Boorheer, who attracted its costly tower. The explosion tore a national attention at a Western Federa- small hole in the abutment of the tow- M. tion of Miners' convention in Denver er, which the police believe can be readwo years ago by his remarks on the ily repaired. Labor trouble is hinted American flag, was elected police judge, Helena elected one socialist alderman, at as the probable reason for the outthe first socialist ever elected to office rage.

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was called for this afternoon for the purpose of offering a reward for the apprehension of the person or persons responsible for the attempted destruc-

BLACK HAND AT MALDEN.

Three Letters Received and are Being Investigated.

Greenfield, Mass., April 4.-Removed Malden, Mass., April 4. Three sucfrom a sick bed and driven 13 miles; over country roads to this place, Selectbeen received by Philip Levitsky was given a hearing in the district court 258 Broadway, in the Maplewood secyesterday on a charge of embezzling tion, within three weeks, and though five in a heater with kerosene. from \$2,500 to \$3,000 from that town. case and have kept the matter quiet, terday afternoon. Proctor, who has served as selectman

offices on Brighton street, Boston, and enveloped in flames. She was alone in has resided here for a number of years. the house and became very excited. As three weeks ago and demanded that he street and entered the store of J. B. E. leave \$2,000 on the steps of a concern Chervier, which is next door, and called near his home, under threat of harm for assistance. While Mr. Chervier New York, April 4. -An attractive to two of his daughters, Annie, aged hastened to get a blanket from the 19, and Fannie, aged 17, both pupils back room, the woman, who was sufferwoman, wearing five diamond dingin the high school.

The police were notified and placed street. building, being secreted behind adjoin. Drs. Hill and Thabault. The woman ing buildings. They waited all night was burned very severely all about the but the person did not put in an appearance

Levitsky received another letter the one arm from the elbow down. The woman gave her name as Mrs. following week, even more threatening hopes are entertained for her recovery than the first, and it stated that the been placed.

the writer and the third week, which to get something with which to cover other letter worse than the two pre- work burning. The chest and lower ceding ones.

Yiddish and the police put plain clothes naude of St. Johns, P. Q., who was men on the case. Mr. Levitsky is bad-telegraphed for, arrived last evening. San Antonio, Texas, April 4.- The ly frightened over the letters and is unable to account for the writer sendcording to the dispatches received here. ing him such missives. The two girls mentioned refuse to leave the house after dark and are badly frightened.

DEMOCRATIC REVERSE IN INDIAN DEAD

Republicans Swept Election Yesterday In one of Heaviest Votes Ever Polled There.

Calais. Me., April 3 .- The Democratic wave which has been sweeping over Chicago, April 4.-Frank Little Buf. Maine received a bad setback in the falo, who has been chief of a subdivision city election here vesterday, when the Republicans not only elected their canof the Sioux nation, committed sui- didate for mayor, but also carried every cide in Gary, Ind., to-day by taking one of the seven wards in the city for poison. It is said that Buffalo fell in love with a white girl of Gary, and be-Herbert J. Dudley was the success cause she did not return his love, he ful mayorality candidate, defeating

Brono Kalish, Democrat, by a vote of 729 to 441. Dudley led his ticket in every ward. The aldermen-elect are: Henry B. Colson, ward 1; James McCrea, ward 2: W. K. Murchie, ward 3; John W. Thomas, ward 4; W. L. Eaton, ward 5; Dr. C. W. Grant, ward Springfield, Mass., April 4 .- Upon iss. 6; Edward D. Benney, ward 7.

Eleven hundred and seventy votes were cast at the election yesterday, the

10 BELOW TODAY. Enosburg Falls Was In Frigid Region Today.

St. Albans, April 4.-The coldest temperature recorded in this vicinity

Mrs. Julia Phillips, for many years morrow a resident of Newport Center, and a member of the Baptist church at that place, died at the home of her son. M. A. Phillips, in the town of Troy, March 7:30 o'clock. Guards will please Burgin, pastor of the Baptist church at vited to come. Newport Center, officiating, Mrs. Phillips' husband, Peter Phillips, died Jan-

George N. Exford of Pownal has trapped four Camadian lynx during the winter, the last one, which he caught a few days ago, weighing 30 pounds, its head was half the size of a man's and its paws were as large as the of an ordinary 10-year-old All Socialists are requested to meet child. There was a little dull yellow a ferocious looking specimena

HAD LONG STRUGGLE.

M. G. Leary Elected City Attorney In Burlington on 71st Ballot.

Burlington, April 4.—On the 71st bal-ot last night the city council electel M. G. Leary as city attorney. When the voting began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon there were two candidates in the field, R. E. Brown and H. S. Peck, the vote standing six to six. On the seventh ballot Leavy's same came in. receiving one vote. At 5:30, after sixty ballots bad been taken, an adjournment was taken for two hours. On the 71st ballot Leary got seven votes and was declared elected, Peck baving been eliminated from the con-

Other officers were elected as fol-

City clerk-M. C. Grandy City treasurer-L. C. Grant City Attorney-M. G. Leary, 7; R.

E. Brown, a
City constable—N. C. Florence, 8;
Fred T. Parks, 4.
City engineer—H. M. McIntosh,
Grand juror—S. R. Moulton, 10; G. Webster, 2.

Street commissioner-James B. Hen-Water commissioner-C. H. Jones. Cemetery Commissioner-John Wilson

Howard Crane, 4. Electric light commissioner-J. Childs, 7; F. C. Herrington, 5. Fire commissioner James E Bradley,

Police commissioner - A. N. Lucia, 7; Powers, 5. Library commissioner-Edward C

Fire Warden-Carl D. Stockwell Trustee United States deposit fund L. C. Grant.

WOMAN BURNED

AND MAY NOT LIVE

Mrs. Joseph Patnaude of Winooski was gas during the night Lighting Fire With Kerosene Yesterday Afternoon,

Winooski, April 4. - Mrs. Joseph Patnaude, aged 53 years, les in a very serious cessive letters, purporting to come from condition at her home, 95 Malletts Bay Rutland railroad brakeman, is at the a writer of the "black hand" type, have a venue, Wincoski, as the result of burns Mary Fletcher hospital, where he was of avenue, Wincoski, as the result of burns Mary Fletcher hospital, where he was E. Curtis of Ryegate. Letters of conabout the body caused by lighting a The the police have been working on the accident occurred at three o'clock yes-*She had poured in the hope of capturing the writer, kerosene on the wood and was about for ten years, pleaded not guilty and they have failed utterly. Capt. Foley to apply a lighted match when flames

The first letter was received by him her clothing was burning she fled to the ing much pain, again rushed into the street. Mr. Chervier immediately fola dummy package on the steps desig- lowed, wrapped her in the blanket, car nated in the letter and surrounded the ried her into her home and summoned hody, the only parts of maining untouched being her legs and

The department responded police and Levitsky must keep away alarm for a fire which was confined to from the place where the money had a clothes chest and which was put out by Joseph Blondin before the firemen The police again waited in vain for arrived. Mrs. Patnaude evidently tried was March 25, Levitsky received an herself but fled on seeing the wood Again the police were panels in the door were scorched and Mr. Blondin received a few minor The letters are written mostly in burns about the face. Miss Alice Pat.

ILLEGAL HUNTING

Charged Against Aaron Stevens of North Stratford, N. H.

RATIC REVERSE

IN CALAIS, MAINE

Lyndonville, April 4.—Aaron Stevens of North Stratford, N. H., was placed under arrest by County Warden Leon C. Rick at Haverhill, N. H., yesterday, witness thought his mother. charged with illegal bunting, two counts being alleged, one for killing a deer out of season and the other for hunting without a license. One deer carcass is said to have been in his possession and another nearby; but he denies the allegations.

MANUFACTURING PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Dedham Had \$200,000 Loss This Afternoon-Score of Employes Escaped Through the Windows.

plant of the Cochrane Manufacturing and left it on a bridge for them. company was destroyed by fire this aft. remainder of the time during the illernoon and the loss is estimated at \$200,000. A score of employes were forced to make their escape by the win- DEATH OF MRS, JOANNA MURPHY.

COMMERCIAL TREATY RATIFIED Closer Relations Between America and Japan Result of Negotiations.

Tokio, April 4 .- Ratifications of the American-Japanese commercial treaty were exchanged this afternoon. majesty congratulated American Ambassador O'Brien upon the share he named by the caucus and the Republican membership of all other committees becaucus and the Republican membership of all other committees and the Republican membership of all other com

> 1. L. O. T. M., Wednesday night at 27, at the advanced age of 95 years and there, as there is initiation. After the P. J. Doheny will officiate. three months. Funeral services were review, new sugar on snow will be held in the home March 29, Rev. J. W. served. All members are cordially in-

Mrs. Fidelia Cobb, who died at her home in Middlebury, was 82 years old. For 36 consecutive years Mrs. Cobb and her husband had charge of the Addison county jail and it is said that she was one of the best mutrons of

Wilmington,

NEAR DEATH FROM GAS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pierce of St. Albans Aroused in Time

BROKEN GAS MAIN CAUSE

Gas Had Escaped from Street and Entered House by Way of Cellar Drain-Mrs. Pierce Required Services of Physician.

St. Albans, April 4.—Near death from gas asphyxiation was the experience of street this morning, the gas having ensick and dizzy. He at once detected the odor of gas, and be made haste to awaken his wife. Mrs. Pierce coffee, cake, punch and waters. was in an even worse condition than he around all right.

An examination of the premises soon revealed the trouble, the gas main having been broken and the gas, flowing from the hole, had found its way into the house by way of the drain into the formed a mercantile partnership some cellar. The house was filled with the time ago. Of the four sons, Earl, Guy

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Fred Tate, Rutland Railroad Brakeman, Pinched By Cars,

Barlington, April 4. Fred Tate, taken after an accident to one leg, gratulation and presents were also rewhich looked for a time as though amputation would be necessary. The accident happened in the Rutland railroad. Through The Times, Mr. and Mrs. weighed 141 and 152 pounds and were yard, when an extra freight was being Howard wish to extend their sincere made up. Tate was between two cars, thanks to those who helped to make was held for a continued bearing on April 13. Bail was fixed at \$6,000.

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April 14. Bail was fixed at \$6,000.

April 15. Bail was fixed at \$6,000.

April 16. Bail was fixed at \$6,000.

April 17. Bail was fixed at \$6,000.

April 18. Bail was fixed at \$6,000.

April 19. Bail was fixed at \$6,000.

Bail wa was hurried to the Mary Fletcher hospital and Dr. C. A. Pease operated on

> MOTHER'S MIND WEAK, HE SAID

> Everett Bean Testified Teday at Hearing to Break Will of Late Mrs. Orrilla C. Bean of Plainfield.

> Everett Bean, one of the three children who are attempting to break the will of Orzilla Bean, late of Plainfield, was cross-questioned on the stand in Washington county court to-day and made to submit specimens of his handwriting, while during the cross-examination the attorneys for the opposite side attempted to entangle him was first placed on the stand vesterday afternoon when court re-convened from the Sunday recess.

He testified that his mother him she thought it awful that Kate, his sister, could not sit with the mourn ers at her father's funeral. Charles Bean, the legatee in the wall, having objected. They were all of the same firsh and blood and would be remembered The witness said he had worked since twelve years old and had given his wages to his father till witness thought his mother's mind very weak.

Lee Lane, husband of Kate, on being recalled, testified that he considered Mrs. Bean's mind very weak after her husband's death.

and he had seen Kate and her husband. wouldn't know how to get along with- on orders of Sheriff Tracy. out Katie, she had been such a help during his sickness.

ents, said all he could remember was through an interpreter. It is said that once when the whole family was quar- Machinen walked across the Canadian antined for scarlet fever his mother line into Vermont, being accompanied Dedham, Mass., April 4.—The entire brought a large piece of johnny-cake on the latter part of his journey at ness the family was kept by the town, Marshfield. Both of these men have

> Native of Ireland and 86 Years Old, Died of General Breakdown.

Waterbury, April 4 .- Mrs. Joanna Coleman Murphy, widow of Timothy Murphy, died yesterday in her rooms to-day on business. His Ireland eighty-six years ago and has rounds. It must have been so, because ing of friends and relatives. is survived by seven children, Eliza Mur-ture "The Vicar of Wakefield." phy of Boston, William Murphy of Montpelier, Mrs. Henry Babcock of St. Albans, Joseph and Lawrence Murphy commercial treaty will be published to of Moretown, Mrs. Morris Daley and Miss Agnes Murphy of this town. There are also ten grandchildren and five great-Regular review of Harmon hive, No. grandchildren. The funeral will be held from St. Andrews' church to-morrow morning, with burial in Moretown. Rev.

PRISONERS SENTENCED.

At Special Session of Windsor County Court.

months' sentence.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, Vermont State Library x Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howard of South 4 212 17 12000

Barre Pleasantly Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Howard were delightfully surprised at their home in South Barre last evening, where over 75 of their relatives and neighbors called to remind them of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Howard had passed the afternoon and early evening i nthis city, and as they approached the house on the return frome, they were somewhat taken aback to see the place lighted up and appar-ently crowded with people.

A few moments, however, sufficed to

explain the nature of the visit, and the TO KEEP MEN IN THE DEPT. evening that followed was one that will not soon be forgotten. Everything in the way of refreshments and entertain-ment had been previously planned, and nothing was wanting to make the affair a successful surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Howard. During the evening Mrs. D. H. Cutler and George Grant fur nished several pleasing musical numbers, while George J. Seagar and George Allen favored the company with several recitations appropriate to the occasion.

Later, in a suitable little speech, Mr. Seagar presented the host and hostess a variety of gifts, expressing at the Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pierce of Ferry same time, the best wishes of those who ing the pay of the firemen, pipemen and had gathered to assist in the observtered the house from the gas main in ance. The presents fittingly consisted the street by means of a cellar drain. and valuable articles. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Pierce awoke at an early hour, feel- Howard responded briefly but feelingly, ing and referred to the committee on The anniversary came to a close with the legislation for recommendations. serving of refreshments, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Howard were married in

was, and a physician was summoned to the Methodist church at East Burke schedule of wages: Firemen and pipeattend her, he being able to bring her twenty-five years ago yesterday, Rev. men for the first six months, \$37.50; J. McDonald, at that time pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. Eight years ago they moved to South Barre, firemen and pipemen for the balance of where they have sines resided. Two of the first 18 months, \$60; drivers, \$62.50; their sons are in business there, having firemen and pipemen after the first 18 and Roy, were able to be present last ule does not effect the salary of the evening. One other son, Ray Howard, chief. Heretofore the pipemen and drivof St. Johnsbury, was unable to at- ers have received the same pay, which tend. With other relatives, however, he sent a letter of regret and well wishes. Among those who attended from out

of St. Johnsbury and Mr. and Mrs. W.

TOLL CALLS NOT REBATED

Except on the "Commuted Service"

Lines of Vermont Company.

company, that, beginning on May 1, nication received from the state board of health relative to a health officer for toll calls between Barre and Moutpelier this city. On motion of Alderman will be discontinued. This order refers Thurston, the communication from the al for two-party busine are 5 cents each, but if purchased in last meeting. blocks of one hundred in advance, they may be had for 4 cents each, and subsequent amounts in blocks of fifty calls American Fidelity company were pre-

At the same time, it was announced nating E. A. Davis as the city grand that the price for a special line residence local service had been made \$2.25 per month (net) and for a two-party line ed. residence local service \$1.75 per month net), a reduction in both classes of 83 per year; effective April 1, 1911,

IMMIGRATION MAN VISITS SUSPECT

Comes From St. Albans to Washington County Jail to See Frank Machinon, Who Is Held as Suspect for Canadian Crime.

cer from the St. Albans station, at the versi Fruit store. On motion of Alder-Washington county jail to-day, foll man Ward, the applications were relowed by his questioning of Frank vestigate and report. Rev. L. F. Fortney testified that he Machinon for false entry is being conhad visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. ordered, Machinon is the man who was ought to be done to prohibit places Harrison Bean when Mr. Bean was ill arrested as a suspect in a Port Arthur. Ontario, shooting and robbery when Lee Lane, there; that on one occasion three men were wounded, the arrest Mr. Bean had remarked that he having been made at North Monipelier

The immigration officer refused to say anything about his plans or why Everett Bean, testifying to the as-he came to Montpelier; but he did call sistance he had received from his par. Machinon out and conversed with him came to Montpelier; but be did call The least by two men, one of whom is now in Graniteville and the other in been summoned to Montpelier by the

TALK OF THE TOWN

Fuller C. Smith of St. Albans, na-

lungs, following a general breaking our representative received at the Bi-Rev. Walter Dole of Enfield, N. down of the system. She was born in jon this morning when he made his officiated. There was a large guther been a widow for thirty-two years. She so many people wished to see the pic- the service Mrs. M. D. Lamb sang

Monday arrivals at the hotel Otis were as follows: Frank Solomon, Boston; C. A. Goodrich, New York City; A. H. Richardson; R. E. Root, Burlington; Lulu Reed, Boston; C. A. Battles, Burlington; D. L. Downey, John King, W. Pitkin, Boston: E. G. Sargent, New York City; D. L. Foss, Newark, N. J.; W. C. Jones, Plattsburg, N. Y.: P. C. word of commendation is surely due, re-Sherwin, New York City; S. C. Hindes, garding the efficient work of our health Burlington: E. H. Fellows, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. P. Shaw, Rutland; Seth Black- for the protection of food stuffs and burn, Providence, R. I .

Monday and Tuesday arrivals at the City hotel were as follows: A. W. Fow-Woodstock, April 4 .- At a special ler, Boston; C. C. Emerson, Portland, session of Windsor county court, which Me .; J. C. McIntosh, Manchester, N. H.; onvened yesterday afternoon, Harry C. B. Carpenter, Bellows Falls; C. S. Baron, who was arrested for selling Gilman, Portland, Me.; E. Hoyt, Bosliquor, pleaded guilty, being given three ton; F. M. Girthwait, New York City; months in jail. Fred Yorke, also of Wa H. Dolliver, Adams, Mass.; F. C. tyre. Boston.

FOR FIREMEN

Graded Scale, Based on Length of Service, Recommended

Much Fault Found With Frequent Changes, and City Council Hopes to Encourage Firemen to Remain Longer in Service.

A resolution relating to a proposed amendment to the city ordinances placdrivers of the permanent fire department on a schedule basis was presented at the meeting of the city council last even-

The proposed amendment, as read last evening, prescribes the following drivers for the first six months, \$60; months, \$62.50; drivers, \$65. This sched-

was \$60 a month. Alderman Thurston made a report on of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles the killing, by dogs, of two pigs owned Wallace of East Ryegate, Roy Howard by William Charles, stating that according to the law in such cases, he had secured W. D. Smith and Earl Cumweighed 141 and 152 pounds and were worth 8 cents per pound. On motion of Alderman Brown, the report was ac cepted and the amount of the appraisal ordered paid to Mr. Charles. The city attorney was then instructed to take what action he thought would be for the best interests of the city against the owners of the degs that killed the

A communication was received from the city attorney in which he stated Announcement was made to-day by that he could see no need of the counthe Vermont Telephone and Telegraph cil's taking any action on the commu-1, nication received from the state board to all except what is known as the city attorney was accepted. The con-"commuted service" lines, or the spec- lents of the letter from the state board of health was discussed company announces that single toll calls session by the board of aldermen at their

The bonds of W. F. Shepard, overseer of the poor, for \$1,000, signed by the sented and accepted. A resolution design juror to receive the satury fixed by law was read for a second time and adopt-

The license committee reported that they had investigated the premises of W. D. Murray and Oscar Borg, who had applied for lunch room licenses and would recommend that Mr. Murray be granted a license and that Mr. Borg be ot granted a license for the reason that they found no facilities in his place of business for serving function. On mo-tion of Alderman Rossi, the report was accepted and a permit ordered granted where recommended by the committee.

Applications for lunch room and ico cream parlor licenses were applied for by B. Dente, G. L. Woodworth, L. Romanis, F. L. Church, Abram Allen, Louis Joseph, Vermont Fruit store, John The arrival of an immigration offi- Cleary, United Fruit store, and the Diferred to the license committee to in-

The mayor stated that something where bootblack stands are run, from selling eigars and soft drinks on Sun-He said that there were several such places in the city where they did business on Sundays and sold eigars matter was also left in the hands of

the license committee. Alderman Brown stated that the health committee and the board of health, to whom had been referred the matter of looking up the public buildings that did not have out-swing doors. and adequate fire escapes, had not got this week

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARTIN.

Was Held Yesterday Afternoon From Residence on Eastern Avenue.

The funeral of Mrs. Janette Martin, tional bank examiner, was in the city who died Saturday morning, was held from the late home on Eastern aveon Union street of congestion of the "Crowded all night," was the reply mue at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The pall beavers three selections, were C. Burton Martin, F.

An Appreciation.

Editor of the Barre Daily Times: A board and health officer. Their efforts for the general betterment of the sauitary conditions of the city, have not been unnoticed by the observing citizens, and surely the least we can do is to occasionally give them the encouragement of our spoken approval. May their good work go on.

Frank E. Howe of Bennington, speakor of the House of Representatives, is of Keeseville, N. Y., charged with emWindsor, did the same and got the Hames, Burlington; A. H. Clark, Boston; W. J. Delaney, W. T. Fuller, half engraved, Sunday afternoon, someor of the House of Representatives, is of Keeseville, N. Y., charged with emWoodsville, N. H. F. C. Smith, St. Al., where between 61 Elm street and Lit-

granted to Canada under the American at their headquarters to-morrow even mixed in the colors and it was indeed to deliver the Memorial day address at bearing, pleaded guilty and gut a three hans; D. G. S. Bushnell, W. S. McIn- the's farm. Will finder please return to ing. Important business.